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THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY AUGUST 20. rid of Mrs. Wilbur Story, who is anxious the Pacific railroad comnission, that he to obtain control of the Chicago Times, 18 is a "secalcitrant witness"—that he beto let her have it for one season. She longs to a nest of boodlers-that he would then yield with all the woman's should be taught a lesson, &c. This

The Ohio democrts has adopted a free trade plank, and Virginia democraats a protective plank. In the campaign next that he has been dead for a week year the democratic idea will be "every man for himself," while the republicans will carry the day.

Jay Goold has closed a contract with within twelve months from date. The and editorial and grandiloquence for Luis Potosi, a distance of 350 miles, opening of this road will furnish a new route from Texas to the City of Mexico.

Mr. Cleveland's managers will probably secure larger crowds for him in his Western trip if they advertise it as "positively his farewell tour."-New York

There is no use advertising the farewell business. The people know of a certainty that it will be the president's last swing around the circle-

The Bull family will hold a reunion at Goshen, New York, August 31. Represantative Bulls from all over the United States will be present and probably some from Ireland. The reunion of the Bull family in Wisconsin will be held two weess later than the forgoing date. and will take place in Milwaukee.

Certainty Higgins must go; the only shows that during the school year question is shall he go now, with a small in Milwankee five teachers were emand select escort of his own kidney, or ployed in this work and thirty-five pushall he wait for the whole demogratic party to go with him?—Springheld Re-publican, Mag.

What! is the Republic an, the chie of mugwumps, also hauging its harp on the willow and predicting that the whole democratic party must go? Verily the lot of the mugwump party is a hard one.

Mr. D. M. Bannister, who has recently returned from Houston, Texas, where he has been engaged in the contruction of the new capital building, gives the following interesting hint as to Texas election methods: At Austin, during the last election, the vote was whelming republican, but when the ballot was clos ed six men armed with revolvers broke into the room, smashed the ballot box, and scattered the ballots, and the result was that district was thrown out.

A disputch from Galena says that workmen on the line of the Minnesota & Northwestern read uncarthed a portion of the ekeleton of a mostodon near Galene Thursday. Most of the bones were badly decayed but Dr. Wm. Hutton, of Elizabeth, secured a tooth of the monster. The tooth is about five inches long and four inches in width and it worghs seven pounds. The enamel of the tooth is still perfect. A huge tusk about six inches in diameter and several feet in in length was discovered, but it was badly decayed.

The biographical sketches of Lyman son, which first appeared in the Magazine of Western History for January of now, resorted to expedients which would zino of Western History for January of now, resorted to expedients which would do this year, have been republished in one hardly be justified by any one at this law zino of Western History for January of now, resorted to expedients which would this year, have been republished in one hardly be justified by any one at this year, have been republished in one hardly be justified by any one at this volume, with the accompanying steel time. The writer has succeede in columns when they owe to such calls when they owe to such calls when they owe to state nothing. One effect of the exhaus-Dr. Draper has been for many the head of the Wisconsin state historical society, and is one of the few great authorities on early American history. Mr. Jackson was attorneygeneral of Wisconsin territory, and afterwards circuit and supreme court judge. From 1861 to 1880 he filled the important post of nonent at Ralifax, Nova Scotia, and for the two following years Mr. O'Neil. was consul general to the Maritime Provinces.

A cablegram comes from Paris which shows how finely Mr. Blaine cutwitted a newspaper correspondent. A Chicago newspaper man was especially instructed to keep up with Mr. Blame and send everything to the discredit of the ex-This reporter has not seen Mr. Blaine for year whomsoever the party nominate for a fortnight. The latter gave him the president. senator that he could invent or find. elip in Scotland, and was always one lay nhead of him to Ireland. Mr. Blaine is traveling so quietly that it is almost impossible for any one to follow without information from some of Mr. Blaine's personal friends. The correspondent in question passed through London last Saturday to the continent, still hunting for Mr. Blaine, although the latter was In London until yesterday, stopping at cellent order. He never smoked, and Brown's Hotel, in Dover street, one of never tasted of whisky but arcs. the quietest places in London.

The current number of Harper's man a year or two ago. One down the Wheat Deal, Weekly contains an editorial from the berself reduced to destitution, and has pen of George William Cartie, in which he declares that the republican party is to declares that the republican party is the constant of the Wheat Deal, San Francisco, Aug. 20.—It is stated here that the losses of Flood and Mackay by the on a block furnished by the overseers of gregate \$8,000,000. not a party of reform. Three years ago the poor. Mr. Cartis said it was a party of great W. M. Featherly, editor of the Au ratorm, but this was said before he be- Sable, (Michigan) Monitor, has been came a democrat. In the editories re- whipped seven times and had eight libel ferred to Mr. Ourtis asks this question : What acts of the kind in the adminisration of Grant, Hayes or Arthur is comparable with the reappointment of the postmaster of New York?

This is the question of a demagogue, and a man who has soid his pointeen Buffelo, is the tallest man in the United received from the House of Commons, principles for \$10,000 a year. Doesn't principles for \$10,000 a year. Deed States, He is eight feet two inches in . Prof. Henry A. Armsby, of the Wisconsin pointed a Moseby to a Chins consulates height and weighs 350 pounds. His State University, has accepted the directorand has be so soon forgotten that hand is thirteen inches and his too-President Hayes made a postmeeter general out of an ex-rebet who did not vote the republican ticket? Mr. Cleveland in his salcon. the republican ticket? Mr. Oleveland did not re-appoint Pearson postmaster because he was a republican, he reappointed him because the democrats could pointed him because the democrats could pointed him because the democrats could be a supposed by the disturbance in Colorado, is an end-appointed by the disturbance in Colorado, is an end-appointed by the disturbance in Colorado, is an end-appointed by the corner of the disturbance in Colorado, is an end-appointed by the corner of the disturbance in Colorado, is an end-appointed by the corner of the colorado and pointed him because the democrate could not agree on their man. These are facts that should attract the attention of Mr. Curtis. But while working under the whip and spur, facts and consistency do more or less rebellious all his life. He not concern Mr. Curtis.

graphical accuracy, devotes its leading

editorial article of this morning to some pulverizing remarks concerning Senator Sargent, of Camfornia. It says in rela-The essiest and the best way to get tion to Senator Sargent's evidence before is all very touching and most excellent, and the trivial fact that Senator Sargent has not been a witness in this investiga_

tion, and the further trivial fact and therefore out of the jurisdiction of the present Higgins-reform administration, will not interfere with the zeal of the aforesaid sheet to have Senator Sardinedy adopted. The old platform adopted at the Carendon Hall meeting last, years was taken as the responsible parties to build the Mexican gent punished for sins he never com-National Railroad from Saltilio to San mitted. If the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Search furnishes food for moral reflection more than a year, it is not to be expected that a person as important as Senator Sargent can be satisfactorily desposed of in less than a decade.

The State Journal says there has been filed with the superintendent of public | ited dehate it was deinstruction a claim of \$3,076,67 for Milwankes county against the state, as remuneration for teaching deaf mutes under the laws of 1885 and the amendment of 1887, which makes provision for the five hours' session each day. For pupils taught less than this number of days and hours the county receives a proportionate amount of the \$100. The report shows that during the school year ployed in this work and thirty-five pupils were instructed. For the year ending s. no 30, 1886, under the laws of 1885, Milwaukee county received only \$1,875,56. La Crosse county slee has a olaim of a similar character for \$342.50. These are the only counties that have as yet attempted the instruction of resi-

dent deaf mules. The law of 1885 makg such provision for the teaching of he deat, is a very upnecessary one, and is an expensive method of giving deal mutes an education. The instruction i not as thorough as that given at the state school, while the cost is very much greater. The law was enacted two years ago more to further the private interests of a certain few than to give deaf mutes an education.

A book of much value to students of American political history has just been published and is the work of Charles A. O'Neill, of New York. Beginning with o summary of the debates in the convention which framed the constitution as to the method of choosing a president, it gives the history of each election from the first choice of Washington down to the present day, including the complications which arose on various occasions as to defective returns, the way in which the votes should be counted and the result declared, etc. Mr. O'Neili has also given the different methods of choosing electors which prevailed at an early day-by legislature, by district, and by C, Draper and Mortimer Melville Jack- general tickets, not omitting instances where party feeling, keener of old than portraits, by David Atwood, of Madison. | lecting an amount of material on his tion of the treasury will be the suspension special subject which has bitherto been of buried in newpaper files, private letters, and local histories, and has made an extraction of the treasury is due to the failure of the last General Assembly to make needed appropriations. eccdingly valuable digest, written without bias; and well indexed. No one can appreciate the weakness and defects of of the electoral system, even us it now stands, until he has read the stoy of our various presidential elections as told by

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mrs. Rogers is the cattle queen of Texas and is said to be worth \$1,000,000. Het husband is a preacher, and Mrs. Rogers looks after the business end. Mr. Foster, ex-Minister to Madrid, ccincides with other well-informed observers that Indiana will go republican next

to build a \$40,000 residence in New York. He has recovered quickly from his alleged bankruptcy through the operations of Archbishop Purcell's assignee.

Charles Sumner was a great consumer of candy, being especially fond of chocolate oream, and held that as long as he could eat candy his digestion was in [ex-

Miss Josie Barnard, a Lowell heirers, was married to her grandmother's coach-The current number of Harper's man a year or two ago. She now finds

> suits in five years. When newspaper life ceases to be sufficiently exciting in Au Sable, Mr. Featherly can join the editorial brethren in El Paso, Texas

Henry Alexander Cooper, former'y a Enry Alexander Cooper, former y a London, Aug. 20.—The House of Lords circus giant, but now a saloonkeeper in last evening adopted the Irish Land bill as seventeen inches long. He does not find it necessary to employ a "bouncer"

used to visit Denver very often, and on Twell R cents a week pars for the one occasion went to Gov. McCook's Dally Gazette-send in Your names. A democratic sheet in Rock county McCook kicked Colorow out of his office; which is noted for its historical and bio- and down a flight of stairs into the street of W. T. Yankirk's pure older.

LABOR'S CHOICE.

The United Labor Party of New York Selects a Ticket

HENRY GEORGE'S NAME AT THE HEAD. Other Candidates-Synopsis of the Platform-Steps Taken to Organize

a New Party by Socialists and Anti-Georgeites. NEW YORK'S LABOR CONVENTION. STRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 20.-After a long and stormy session Thursday night the Com

last year was taken as groundwork for the new platform and enlarged to suit the necessities of a State cam-paign. A few of the planks of the platform of the old Greenback. Labor party are also used. One of the prin-cipal of these favored

the establishment of postal banks and a postal telegraph sys-tem. After a very spircided to openly oppose the Socialist organization, but as a compro-mise a plank was used opposing State and public control of any subject which is not a HENRY GEORGE.

of 1887, which makes provision for the adject which is not a figure 3 subject which is not a first at taken in which they reside. Counties so instructing its own mutes receives from the state \$100 for each pupil so taught 180 days of the year, with not less than five hours' session each day. For pupils for hours' session each day. For pupils Among the resolutions adopted was the

Among the resolutions adopted was the following:

"That, in view of the near approach of the National contest, this convention joins with our brethren of the West in requesting the chairman of our State Committee to co-operate with the hand and Labor Committee to issue a call for a National conforence of such organizations of effizens of other States as may be disposed to act with the United Labor party of New York in forming a great National party."

Resolutions were also adopted denouncing the railway monopolies for discriminat-

ing the railway monopolies for discriminating against canal shippers and demanding the passage of a law to suppress this injus-tion favoring eight hours work for lettercarriers; women equality; extending the school age in children from fourteen to six-teen years; in favor of free public libraries; a State printing department; the Australian system of a secret ballot; the prohibition of the employment of armed detectives; de-nonneing class legislation, and the misap-propriation of the public funds.

After the exclusion of the Socialistic dele gations besides the New York rejected delegates, two of the delegates from the Twelfth New York City district and six from Onondara County, besides a number of in-dividuals from various localities, vacated their seats in the convention, Active efforts are being put forth by the Socialists to organize a new party in Socialists to organize a new party in which they will have the co-operation of active auti-George influences. They propose to begin their movement in the shops of New York City, and extend it thence through the Sate. Trades unloss will be invited to unito with what shall be known as the organized labor movement, whose according shall be from purious irrespective. nembers shall be from nulous irrespective of socialistic or labor metions,

ITS LAST DOLLAR GONE. The Great State of Indiana Without a Cent in the General Fund-The Counties to he Asked for Advances.

to be Asked for Advances. KÖMANFOLIS, Ind., Aug. 20.—The figur-cial embarrassments of Indiana are growing more and more serious. The last dollar in the general fund of the State Treasury was paid out yesterday, and there are no fessuress that can be drawn upon before next December. In the megatime \$200,000 will the negatime \$200,000 will the state Governthe current expenses of the State Govern-ment and public institutions. Treasurer Lemeke amounces that he will call upon the comittee to advance tands, but if they of work upon all State institutions, o which several are now in course of erection

DAMAGED BY STORMS.

Minnesota and Dakota Wheat Bleached-Estimates of the Yield. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 20.—Grop reports to the Pioner Press represent that the late storias have resulted in considerable dami-age to wheat, more particularly from bloaching. Some sprouting is also reported. The greater portion of the damage in both Minnesote and Dakota has been south of the Hostings & Dakota railroad, where rains have been specially copious. North of this road the damage is mostly in spots. Most of the grain is now in the stack and thrash-ing is somewhat delayed. Conservative judges estimate this year's wheat crop of Minnesota and Dakota at 80,000,000 bush-cis—considered a low estimate. The barley crop in Southern Minnesota is better than

Mrs. Hicks's Hody Found. Peokla, Ill., Aug. 20.—The missing body of Mrs. Hicks, of Chillicothe, who was killed in the Chásworth disaster, was found yes-terday. It had been burled by mistake ut Eureka in place of the body of Mrs. Clay. The remains were recovered, and the uni lentified corpse here was fully recognized as Mrs. Clay by relatives last evening.

To Build a Short Line. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 20.—The project for the construction of a relirond from Marion, Ind., to this city a distance of sixty-one miles, has been revived with very favorable prospects. When built the road will be operated in connection with the Toledo, Cincinnati & St. Louis

Lost \$8,000,000 in the Wheat Doal. The Cholera.

London, Aug. 20.—At Multa during the last twenty-four hours there have been four teen new cases of cholera and nine deaths The First Frest.

East Tawas, Mich., Aug. 20.—A heavy white frost yesterday morning did considerable damage to vines in this vicinity. The Land Bill,

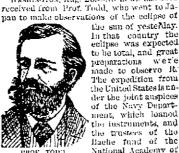
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No Nows from Uncle Sam's Observers in Japan - The Phenomena in European Cities. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20,-No news has been



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PROF. TODD.

National Academy of Science, who appropriated \$2,000 for the expendition. Prof. David Todd is in charge of the expedition. Prof. David Todd is in charge of the expedition.

LoxDox, Ang. 20.—Astronomers throughout Europe took notes of the folar cellpae yesterday. The Bussian observers of the cellpse obtained minerous drawings and photographs of the solar corona. At the Belgian station, on the Voiga, the sky was overcast, but the protuberances and chromesphere were observed. The corona was invisible. At Vionna clouds observed the view. Bendix, Aug. 20.—There was an eclipse of the san yesterday. The sky was ortically overcast, and the sun was invisible. The collpse was preceded by the appearance of deeply-colored clouds. The color increased as the sun rose, but gradually faded, whereupon general darkness suddenly set in. Clouds of increased deep coloring returned after a few minutes, and then daylight ensued. Thousands of people came to Berlin by the railway and in carriages from different poluts to observe the phenomenon.

THE NEBRASKA CYCLONE.

THE NEBRASKA CYCLONE. Republican City Damaged \$30,000-Additional Details of the Storm.

REPUBLICAN CITY, Neb., Aug. 20.—The storm which struck this place Thursday night was the worst ever seen in this part of the State. The large brick school-house, just about inished, was completely wrecked. Seven carpenters were caught in the ruins. Five were resented alive, but injured, and two were seriously wounded. J. J. Lanning, a highly respected young man of this place, and A. S. Allen, of Alma, Nein, foreman of the gang, were killed. Lanning was a single man, Allen being married. The dormitory of the Metherson Normal College was badly damaged, the whole north side of the upper story being blown in. The house of H. S. Wetberett, a printer, was completely blown away, burying his wife and two children in the debris and badly injuring them.

A number of other residences were more aight was the worst ever seen in this part of A number of other residences were mor or less injured, onthouses were presurated, fences blown down, and, together with the contents of bruber-yards, scattered over the town. The city generally presents a de-moralized condition.

The storm lasted fully twenty-five infu-utes, a straight, hard blow, accompanied by heavy rain and hall, the half breaking windown on the north and east sides of houses The loss to the city and vicinity at rough figures will reach \$30,000.

RIDDLEBERGER'S FRIENDS.

Six of Them Indicted for Rescuing the Virginia Statesman from Juli. \(\time\) Woodstock, Va., Aug. 20.—The grand jury yosterday brought in an indictment against yesterday brought in an indictment against six persons for misdemeanor in resculing Senator Riddleberger from jail. The penalty under the indictment is six months in jail and a line not exceeding \$500. A lively time at the trial is anticipated. An indictment for unsequence was also found against Deputy Sheriff Hottel, who was in jail with Senator Riddleberger the right of the resone. The smallenes of the nurve and the liberation of Middleberger the right of the rescue. The smallness of the purty and the liberation of the Senator without forcing the fall proper will make it go hard with the deputy sheriff. Senator Riddleberger said to a friend this evening that he would clean out the court by legal methods. He will probably appear as counsel for the defense on the trial of the parties indicted for rescuing him.

All Quiet at Meeker. DENYER, Col., Aug. 20.—Advices from Meeker say that the militia companies have not yet arrived there. The Indians are encamped in the neighborhood, evidently waiting for the whites to open the ball. It is reported that Colorow's band has been increased by recruits from the Southern Utes, Sioux, Blackfeet and Crow reserva-tions until it now numbers in the neighborhood of 400. The rumor that Kendull with ning men were attacked Thursday like not een confirmed.
Washisoros, Aug. 20.—It is claimed at

the War Department that no official disnatch has been received on which to base fears of a serious onthreak of the White

Talk of fte-Electing General Fairchild. Milwaukes, Wis., Aug. 20.—Owing to the political attacks which have been made on Seneral Fairchild it was learned vesterday General Fairchild, it was on foot to secure his re-election as Grand Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic General Sierman, Corporal Tainer, General D. P. Grier, of Missouri, and General Sloeman are also talked of. Wisconsin will be represented in the Grand Army enwill be represented at the Grand Army on campment by 500 soldiers, Milwaukee alone sending nearly 100. The official call for the St. Louis encampment will be issued to-day. The parade will occur Soptomber 27 and the business session begins September 28.

Luce's Action Indorsed. PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 20.—The Maine lish-ermen are unanimous in their approval of the course pursued by Admiral Luce, of the North Atlantic squadron, for which he was censured by Secretary Whitney. They declare that his actions have been nusrepre sented, and that the information he fur-nished the fishing fleet in the Guif of St. Lawrence was invaluable, as it enabled the captains to know just what to expect of the Canadian authorities.



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OFFICE ALEX. COOK. ATTY AT LAW! WALKESHA, SEPT. 13, 18:6. In this interest of suffering humanity, I am prompted to say that after having been milicide with an against and type of Pries for more than thirty years, being advised three-boby tra-tworthy medical authority, based on personal experience, I placed myself under the treatment of Dr. Vance, of Madisa and my advice to all suffering in like mrg.

ner is unbesitatingly to do likewise, and thereby receive full, as apparently in my tase, perma-A. COOK.

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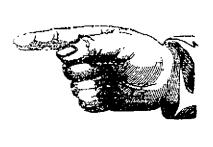
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TO THE WATER'S EDGE.

Destruction by Fire at Sea of the Steamship City of Moutreal.

MOST OF THOSE ON BOARD SAFE. Boat Load of Thirteen Missing and

Fears of Their Lass Entertained-Story of the Disaster and Rescue by a Passing Vessel.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—It is learned here that the Imman Line steamer City of Montreal has been destroyed by fire at sea, and it is feared that thirteen of her passengers and crew have been lost. The City of Montreal crefted from Naw York America, beamd for safled from New York August 6, bound for Liverpool. She was commanded by Captain Land, and had 420 passengers on board. The news was learned at Queenstown on

The news was fearing at Queensyawa to the arrival there yesterday morning of the British sceamer, York City, Captain Beun, which left Baltimore August 4, for London, This steamer performed the work of rescue, bringing passengers and erew to Queens-town. The destruction of the steamer oc-curred on the 11th instant, five days after whether Now York. A host containing also she left New York. A boat containing muo passengers and four members of the crew is

Inissing.

The passengers and crew of the City of Montreal were taken off the York City by the tag Mount Etna and landed at Queenstowg. All were accounted for except the thirteen persons in the missing bonk. It is learned that shortly after the passengers had gone to bed on the night of August. 10, the ship takes he between all north at the time, they to bed on the night of August 10, the ship being in latitude 43 north at the thue, they were aroused by an alarm of fire. A scene of consternation ensued, and the passangers were greatly territted when they found out the true state of affairs. The smake caused by the fire was sufficiently. The passengers dressed and got on dock as quickly as possible, and with little appearance of panie. The fire originated in the cotton stored in the after main hold. Nine streams of water were soon working on the flames, and the course of the vessel was shaped toward Newfoundland, 400 miles distant. The course of the vessel was shaped toward. Newfoundhard, 400 miles distant. The flames spread with great rapidity and soon had barst out with terrife force through the midway and after hatches, the heat being intense. It becoming evident that it was impossible to save the ship, everyone became terror-stricken, and a momentary panic casued. The boats were lowered and passengers and crew got into them. The houts soon scattered, and one entirely vanished. This contained lwo stewards, two scamen and nine JANESVILLE. - WISCONSIN-feblidaviy idited two stewards, two seamen and nino passengers, and there is but little doubt that the whole boat-load perished. The boat did not contain a full crew and left the City of Montreal against the cap-tain's orders, as there was time to take many more in it. The names of those in the

missing boat are: missing boat are:
Passengers—Samuel Kaufimad, George Arnold and Samuel McKee, intermediate; Kenard
Wootlor, Stephen Tupper, Simon Rowtley and
S. Kachelingka, stoerage, Crew-Henry Frazer,
Charles Roade, William Praumey, Patrick
Highes (trimmer), Charles Smith (interpreter)
and Thomas Wilberforce (steward).
A back was sighted shortly after the boats
with the attempt area in the convergence prepar-

left the steamer, and the crew were prepar-ing to pick up the survivers, when the steamer York City, attracted by the flames from the burning vessel, which were shootfrom the burning vessel, which were shooting up a hundred feet in the air, bore down and with difficulty took all hands on board. The rescuted people were treated with the utmost kindness by the captain and crew of the York City, and the passengers speak with much feeling of the sensideration which was accorded to them. The York City proceeded to Lomion after landing the City of Montreal's passengers and crew at Queenstown. The survivors are mantimous in deciaring that the officers and crew of the City of Montreal did their duty noby and skillfully.

and crew of the Cay of Montest the tender duty nobily and skillfully.

The captain of the back Trabant undertook to cruise around after the York City and left the scene of the furning. There is therefore reason to hope that the missing boat has been resented.

All Permul helicups that his brather was a

Mr. Parnell believes that his brother was a passenger on the City of Montreal, QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 20.—Captain Land, commander of the City of Montreal, makes

the following report: "On the 10th inst, the wind was north to northeasterly. About nine o'clock that even-ing the was discovered in the after hatch among northeasterly. About nine o'clock that evening fire was discovered in the after hatch among the cotton. The fire hose was at once connected and streams of water were poured down upon the faines. Annihilators and hand grenado free-extinguishers were freely used. The fire, however, overcution all efforts to suppress it, and spread over the upper and lower docks. The skip was dosined from the beginning of the fire, and the boats had been netively prepared and provisioned. At six o'clock on the morning of the lith mat, the fames burst through the after hatches. The toots were lowered. There was a high sea at the firm and this caused much difficulty. The women and children were first put about the loads, and the male passengers and the crew were enhanced afterward. The lack of time prevented the manning of the boats with their respective erews, the men being compelled to continue until the last moment the work of keeping the flames down. All the boats left the skip safety, but by an unfortunate everlight twenty people

by an unfortunate everyight twenty people were left about the burning vessel. Boat No. 5 returned and took of six of the number. Boat No. 5, with the

off six of the ninther. Boat No. 5, with the fourth officer, took off six more. A bark was then reported approaching and when all the boats had put their people aboard her they returned and took off those remaining on the burning steamer.

It was found that boat No. 8 was missing. She was seen to put herself before the wind when she left the ship, using her oars in support of the sails. She ran away from the vessel in direct disobedience to the captain's ordors. Every body spent the night aboard the German bark Trabant, Captain Scheef, from Charleston July 24 for London, and all were then transferred to the York City, which staid by throughout the night and vainty searched for the missing boat."

Captain Land says he is sanguine that the

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The rescued passengers and crew, when The rescard passengers and crew, when landed at Queenstown by the York City, were in a pitable condition.

New York, Aug. 20.—The officials of the lumin Line have no direct advices about the City of Montreal. She left this city on the 6th inst., and was four days overdue from Liverpool. Considerable anxioty had begin to be felt about her. She had no first cabin passengers, but carried 223 intermediate and 115 steerage passengers.

diate and 115 steerage passengers.

The City of Montreal measured 432 feet over all, 44 feet in molded width of beam

over all, 44 feet in molded width of beam and 30 feet deep from spar deek to keel. Her gross tounage was 4,495. She was built by Toley & Co., of Glasgow, in 1871, was an iron serew stemmer and had ofne bulk-heads, was equipped with compound ongines, having 600 horse power. The steamer was worth about half a millior, dollars. The insarance is not known.

A convention in the interest of the improvement of Western waterways has been called to meet at Memphis October 20.

The Verdict Unantmous. W. D. Suit, Druggist, Bippus, Ind testilies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given rehet in every osse. One man took six bottles, and was cured of rheumatism of 10 years standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio. affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled it my 20 years experience, is Electric Bitters." Thrusand of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do onre all diseases of the UNDEVELOPED AT 1 of others have added their festimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do ourse all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a half users (sealed) free. ERIE MED. CO., Buffalo, N. Y. dollar a bottle at Frank Shorer & Co's.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

Hits of Information Put in Concenient Shape for the Burried Reader. Emperor William is seriously ill. The Afghan rebels are dispersing. The cholera in Northern India is abating. George M. Stearns has resigned the United States District Attorneyship for Massachu-

A theater to cost \$1,000,000, and to bo conducted by John Stetson, is to be erected in the vicinity of the Rodman House, New

Michael Haugh and Ferdinand Lindeman, hoofdbercontractors of Cinclinati, comfected with the internacy steal, were sent to the penirentlary Friday. The Farmers' convention of Georgia, at its session in Adams. Thursday, declined to join the Texas Farmers' Alliquee in the for-

mation of a new political party.

Three bundred aske-workers at Connellsville, Ta., struck Friday against a deellne ju wages. There are now nearly 4,000 men tale in the Peausylvania coke region. tale in the reauty, which copie region.
The race between the Gaiatea and Dauntless ended at Halfax Fiday in a victory for the former, which received an allowance, On over terms the Dauntless would have

won.
The annual encampment of the Second regiment Indiana Knights of Pythias will take place at Huntington, August 26, and continue four days. Prizes to the amount

of \$800 are affered. Minneapolis millers and grain-shippers re-

Minneapolis millers and grain-shippers regard the new turth of the Manitoba line, which gives bulant the same rates front interior points as Minneapolis, as a very sortions blow to their interests.

Prof. Alexander Meybowitz, of New York, died late Thursday night, aged seventy-savga years. He was been in Poland, of Hebrew parents, and began preaching when he was fourteen, and laterward became an Oxford man.

Oxford man. Two passenger engines in the yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at Philadelphia ran away Thursday night, and Morris Thompson and Joe Kelley received faint injuries. The locomotives were almost totally destroyed.

TRADE REVIEW.

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The Paters Basiness Depends Upon the Crop Prespects—A Very Satt-hierory Outlook in New York.

New York, Ang. 20.—In their weekly trade review L. G. Don & Co. say that every thing now terms on crop prespects. The damage to corn has been overestimated, although the yield will be below that of last year. The wheat crop will, in is knought, reach 450,000,000 bushels. The cotton crop will be below the carry estimates, and other important crops will be short. The movement of merchandise is already somewhat restricted by the megatianty as to the crops. The monetary situation, though not without unfavorable footures, is on the whole satisfactory. During the past seven days there were 161 business failures in the United Sates and Canada.

Interviews with the leading firms in the vertous branches of trade in this city show that general justiness is in a very satisfactory condition. Collections are reported good, and a healthy tone pervades all lines of trade. of trade

A Canadian Bank Fails. A Canadian Bank Falls.

LONDON, Ont., Ang. 20.—The Bank of London failed yesterday. It had a subscribed capital of \$1.000.000, or which \$223,-558 was paid up. The bill-holders will not lose heavily. The president of the bank Mr. Honry Taylor, who had become involved by the collapse of other enterprises in which he was interested, has left the city, and it is rumored that he took \$25.000 of the bank's funds with alm. funds with him.

Death of Alvan Check, the Astronomer Death of Algor Clark, the Astronomer, Boston, Ang. 26.—Alvan Clark, who had a world-wide reputation as a practical astronomer and manufacturer of telescopes, and who has been a resident of Cambridge for the past fifty-two years, died yesterday morning aged eighty-three years and six mouths. Through his efforts he has given to the world the largest and most powerful astronomical instruments over made. nomical instruments ever made.

Favorable Reports from New Mexico. SANTA FE. N. M., Aug. 20,—Reports from agricultural and fruit districts in New Mex-ico and from the big cattle ranges are that abundant rains have put all vegezation in time condition and all crops will be up to. If not above, the average.

A Mixer Dies of Starvation. New York, Aug. 20.—Julius Wiesbaden, the miser who was found starving in his room with thousands of dollars in his possession a few days ago, died in Bellevua Hospital Thersday night. He worried to the last about his money.

> THE MARKETS. Grain and Provisions.

FLOUR - Market quiet. Winter, \$2,0004.40; Rye Flour, \$2,500.35. White-Market quiet. Winter, \$2,000.4.0; Rye Flour, \$2,550.35.

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RYE—A little firmer with cash five 556 better. No. 2 and anglet for No. 2.

BARLEY—Market steady. No. 2 October, 15/56: September, 57c: samples, 18/556 for new, according to quality.

MESS PORK—A quiet and steady feeling prevailed and demand fair and offerings moderate. Quotations ranged at \$15.00@1.25 for cash; \$18.50 for September; \$11.02.11.75 for year, and \$12.00@1.25 for January.

LARD—Market: rather active and prices stoady. Quotations ranged at \$6.40@0.424 for onsh, August and September, and \$6.474@6.50 for October.

very steady: steam-rendered, 20.55.

"Live Stock.
Concean, Aug. 19.
Carries—Market moderately active and best grades a shade higher. Quotations ranged at \$1.000.100 for good to extra Shipping Stocks: \$2.000.100 for good to extra Shipping Stocks: \$2.000.100 for Common to good do; \$2.750.100 for Hutchers Stocks; \$1.750.100 for Peeders; \$1.750.100 for Cows, and \$1.75 Co. 150 interfor mixed stock and Bulls.

Hous—Market moderately active and light grades of higher hat other grades oney at former figures. Sales ranged at \$1.000.100 for "grassers." \$1.850.200 for light; \$1.750.00 for rough packing, and \$0.000.300 in mixed and heavy presume and shipping labe.

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A BLOW AT THE LEAGUE.

The British Government Proclaims the Great Irish Organization.

THE ACTION NOT UNLOOKED FOR.

Its Leaders Go to Dublin to Continue the Work in Spite of the Proclamation -Chamberlain Deserts the Unionists-Several Ophnions. THE TORIES' LAST STEE.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—In the House of Lords esterday afternoon Premier Salisbury annunced that the Government had claimed the National League. Mr. Balfour, Chief Secretary for Iroland, made a similar announcement in the Commons, and in deamouncement in the Commons, and In do-ing so said the Government had thus taken advantage of the power granted by the Crimes act to probabil the workings of or to entirely suppress the league. Mr. Harrington asked whether Mr. Edifour was aware that nearly all of the branches of the league were engaged in registration work; whether he knew that the league was the only association opposed to the Conserva-tives in that work, and whether the proclama-tion was not intended to paralyze the efforts of the league to the advantage of the of the league to the advantage of the Conservatives. Mr. Bahom said that no branch of the league whose work was con-fined to registration would be interfered fined to registration within the intertent with Replying to a question by Mr. Sexton, Mr. Balfour said that until the Vicercy of Freland should issue an order regarding the particular district to be proclaimed, the overnment's proclamation would not be in

The proclamation of the league, which is nade under the sixth section of the Cocrelo half asserts that "said association promotes violence and intimidation," and declares that the discovery of its tangible existence that the observery of its tangent vascenary by ordinary law is, like putting one's finger upon a globule of mercary in hope of holding it stationary, Inditioned a more waste of thee. Many Tories are of the opinion that the proclamation was withheld too long to be as effections as its could to be and openly express regrets. wes withheld too long to be as efficients as it ought to be, and openly express regret and dissatisfaction that it was not issued in-mediately after the royal assent to the Co-ercion bill made it possible for the Covern-ment to promulgate it. Mr. Chamberiah and Mr. T. W. Bassell have withdrawn from the Unionist party in consequence of the proclaiming of the Irish National League by the Covernment.

National League by the Government.
The proclaiming of the league was the subject of excited discussion in the helblides of Parliament last evenlag. Gladstonians

of Parliament last evening, chaston and assert that the fovernment is unjust and improdent in proclaiming the league. The Parnellites say that the dovernment wish to create trouble and outrages in Ireland during all the comand ourrages in Ireland during an the coming, winter; that the produceation will force
the extreme measures of the league to the
front, and that the Government will shortly
litterly repent their notion. All the important documents of the league have been
removed from the head-parters in Dublin.
The Farnellite members of the House of
Commons will hold a conference for the

Commons will hold a conference for the purpose of deciding upon what attitude they will assume in the House on Thersday next, when the action of the Government in proclaiming the Irish Nathanal League comes up for debake.

Mr. Parnell, in an interview last evening, said the action of the Government in proclaiming the National League was a gratuitous insult to the people of Ireland, and having regard to the present condition of Ireland the proclamation was merely a move to cover the weakness of the Land move to cover the weakness of the Land bill. If that measure did not protect ten-ants from evictions there would inevitably, be trouble during the coming winter. Will-

be frouble during the coming winter. William O'Brien said:
"The proclamation of the National League as it stands at present will not impede the work of the league, and I regard it as a better indication of the hopeless condition of the Government than even the Parliamentary election at Northwich. It is significant that the league is not proclaimed under the sections of the Coercion act relating to crime."

Mr. Seviou expressed himself as follows:

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Mr. Sexton expressed himself as follows:

(The league was proclaimed under clauses which the Government did not allow to be discussed in the House of Commons. The Government is answerable for destroying the league's power of restraint. If the Government suppressed the league freiand will receive the proclamation with contempt, followed by a feeling of hope in the forum."

Thoughts for rice for member of Carlia-

tealing of hope in the forum."

Throbby Harrington, member of Parliament and Secretary of the league, said: "The action of the foregrament is an idle display. If they go further our men will still continue to work." John Dillon, member of Parliment, said: "The proclamation will not move the league a hair's breadth."

Mossrs, Dillon, O'brien, Harrington and other Nationalists started for Dublin last evening. Some of them will return to assist in the debate on Thursday, when Mr. Gladstone will move an address to the Crown denouncing the proclamation of the

Crown denouncing the proclamation of the league.

It order to emphasize their indignation a number of Liberal members of the House of Commons have decided to join the league. ly discussed at all the Gladstonian clubs in London during the evening. Many Irish

papers appeared with black borders last evening. The announcement of the procla-mation was received quietly in Ireland. At Limerick twenty-six new members foliasi

Imperior twenty-six tow members state league.

Lycoln, Neb., Aug. 20.—Mr. Marrick Egan, ex-president of the first National League of America, in an interview yesfurday in relation to the suppression of the first National League in fredand, said;

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National League in Ireland, said:

"From my infinate knowledge of the stoplatity as well as brainity of the men who control the Tory party in England. I have been looking for just such a course. The first National Longue, by keeping the masses on the lines of constitutional agination, served as a safety-valve for the just and natural bit terness and passion of the people. Deprived of the rights of public meeting and free speech, these feelings will not find vent in a policy on the part of the neithy and desperate of bloody relation. If

Cotton-Planters Alarmod. LITTLE BOOK, Ark., Aug. 20.-Much alarm infile Rock, Ark., Ang. 20.—John daily is felt by cotton-planters on necount of the cotton-worm, which has unde its appear-ance on the bottom farms. Cotton is much damaged by drought, and it is feared the worms will complete the refu. The Sous of Veterants

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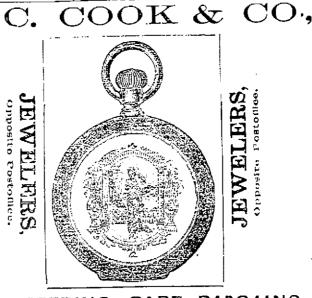
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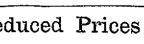
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Wood's Holl, Mass., Aug. 20.-Prof. Spencer F. Baird, of the United States Fish

of the nostrib. Control of the contr Commission, died here at 3:45 p. m. yester-

[Spencer F. Baird, the eminent naturalist, was born at Reading, Pa., in 1822. He became professor of natural science in Dickinson College and afterward secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, Besides his other labors he has translated and edited the "Iconographic Encyclopedia" and published reports on the collections in natural history made by Stansbury, Gilliss, Marcy and others. He also published in conjunction with J. Cassin "The Hirds of North America." He studied with great success the various divisions of the vertebrata and their distribution, and made valuable contributions to the Journal of the Americas of Philhodiphia, to the publications of the Smithsonian

Almost as Palatable as Milk. pter in this city. There was a tig adongside the large ship, when suddenly her bow swing around and crashed into the lower portion of the pier, tearing away the entire roud. A portion of the shed fell upon the bow of the ship, striking several of the steerage passengers and two or three of the crew. A number of the spassengers had their heads had been applied to be fataly in CHILDREN It is marvelless in its results,
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Base-Ball. National League games on Friday re-suited as follows: At Phisburgh-Pitts-burgh, G. Chicago, 5 (thirteen innings). At Philadelphia—New York, 10: Philadelphia, 8. At Boston—Boston, 8: Washington, 6. At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 4: Detroit,

(ten innings). American Association: At Sa Louis—St. Louis, ET; Athletic, S. At Cincinnati— Cincinnati, 7; Brooklyn, 4. At Cleveland— Cleveland, 5; Metropolitan, 2. At Louisville—Baltimore, S; Lonisville, 7 Northwestern Longue: At La Crosse-Oshkosa, 13; La Crosse, 3; At Dulath-Dulath, 10; Eau Claire, 7. At St. Paul— St. Paul, 5; Minneapolls, 4.

Cleveland's Substitute Dead. ELMIRA, N. Y., Aug. 20.—George Brinske, who recently gained considerable notoriety as President Cleveland's substitute in the array when the latter was drafted, died in the Soldiers and Sallors' Home at Bath shortly after midulght Friday night. His death was caused by consumption, Until recently Brinske was an invace of the poor-bouse, having become broken down in health while in the army, and was unable to earn alliving. He was born in Poland, and was about eighty years of age.

Ciled to Answere SPRINGPIELD, III., Aug. 20.—The State Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners have summoned the railroad companies to show cause why freight rates in Illinois should not be reduced to correspond with the in-ter-State schedules. The hearing is set for September 1, when shippers and treight bureaus will also be given an opportunity to show cause why a reduction should be

Wife Murder and Sulcide. HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Charles Halght shot his wife at ten & clock yester-day morning and then shot himself. Both are dead. The affair occurred at their home near Hammondsport. The couple eave an infant a few months old.

The Lawyers Adjourn. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 20.—The American Bar Association concluded its session yesterday. George G. Wright, of Des Moines, was chosen president for the ensuing year and C. C. Bonney, of Chicago, chairman of

the Executive Committee. A Compromise Effected. New Albany, Ind., Aug. 20.—The family of the late W. C. Del'auw, the dead millionaire, have decided to compromise with Mary Bilen Mcintosh, the eldest daughter, who brought suit to get one-sixth of the estate, valued at \$6,000,000.

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JESUS AND THE LAW.

International Sunday-School Lesson for August 21, 1887.

LESSON TEXT-Matt. 5: 17-26. to destroy the law, or the prophets (1 am not come to destroy, but to fulfil! - Matt. 5: 17. Time—The summer of A. D. 28; the same as the last lesson. PLACE-The Mount of Beatitudes; the

Man-Coints Worthy of

continues His "Sermon on the Mount," ex-plaining still more went His new kingdom is, and its principles. The people said He was destroying the law of Moses. He says: "No, I am only filing it full of a better spirit, and leading men to obey it more per-fectly." Then they said He was doing away with religion, because He broke up their formal religion. "No." He says, "I am giving you more religion, and better."

Helps over Hard Places—17. Not to de-

HELTS OVER HARD PLACES—17. Act to de-stroy: Christ came not to find fault nor to do away with what was gone by. He did not deny the teachings of the Old Testa-ment. The true reformer is one who gives his attention chiefly to building up better things, not to destroying the old. It is easy to find fault. It requires neither talent nor goodness to tear down; it requires both to build no. Destroying all the weeds in a build up. Destroying all the weeds in a field is of little account, unless good seed is planted; and the weeds are best destroyed in the act of culturing the good crop. The tan, the prophets: the faith and practice taught by Moses and the prophets. But to fulfill to give them their true meaning, to work out the results they were made for. He fulfilled the succiples, on the cross. He fulfilled the passover, in the Lord's Supper. He fulfilled the temple, in the church. He fulfilled the moral law, by putting in men the heart that loved to obey it. 18. One jota Greek letter. Tittle: a little mark on some of the Hebrew letters. They mean the "smallest particle." 19. Break: disobey, relax. Least commandments: in thoughts, deful. 20. Scriber: writers: those who copied and studied the law, and were familiar with it. 21. Danger of the judgment: trial and condemnation in the courts appointed to try murder cases. 22. Raca: a worthless person, one despised. Council: the Sanhedrim, of 72 members, the highest Jew Ish court. Thou fool: not "devoid of sense." but a "vile apostate." "imploys wreich." Hell fire: Genenna fires, in the valley of His corpses of criminals were burned; a type of God's punishment. The most important only a degree. In the thing compared, the 'judgment' indicted death by the sword; the Council death by stoning; and the dis-grace of the Gehema of fire followed as an

intensification of the horrors of death; but the punishment is one and the same—death, 23. They gift: offerings prescribed by law. Altar: at the temple, equivalent to go to worship, go to church or Subbath-school. Brother aught against their some wrong you have done, and not righted. 24. Leave thy gift: no true worship while you have wrongs unsettled. 25. Agree with: make friends of Thine adversary; accuser or creditor in a lawsuit. Anger and hatred often find expression in this way. In the way: that is, on the road to the court or judge. After they intensification of the horrors of death; but the road to the court or judge. After they came to the judge, it would be too late; the law must take its course. And thou be cast tuto prison: be punished for your offense, and thus suffer the consequences of anger, which you might have avoided, had you destroyed the anger by kind and loving dealing with your brother,

COMMENTS—This lesson is a part of the Sermon on the Mount. In these verses Jesus goes on to tell how those who are his true

desciples ought to act under various cir-cumstances.

L. We are responsible to God for what we do.—
In verse 21, Christsays: "Yo have heard that it was said by them of old time, Thou shalt not kill." God put this law among the ten commandments. Now our Master did not come to set the ten commandments aside, but to cuforce them, and therefore this and all the other commandments still hold good. The Bible teaches us in a great many places that God will hold us responsible for all our acts. "God will render to every man according to his deeds" (Rom. 2:6; Rev. 20:12). We all readily grant that by a man's deeds he will be judged. But our Saviour teaches more than this. His law goes deeper than to what we do. For in the second place,—
II. We are responsible for what we refuse to
do.—In verses 23, 24 Christ plainly teaches

this. He says: "If any man goes to wor-ship God, and there remembers that he has worship and go and beg that person's par-don. Then let him come and worship God in sincerity." By this the Lord leaches that we can not refuse to do my duty or home it undone without sin. We may illustrate this by the story of the good Samurian. In that case, the priest and the Levite did not do any harm to the wounded man. They merely refuse to help him, and passed by on the other side. They left their duty nuclear Read the story in Luke 10:30-56.

HI. We are responsible for what we say. In yourse 29 the Massey ways it we sweak him.

verse 22 the Master says if we speak unkind words to may one we shall be judged for them. It is very hard always to keep the door of our lips, as we shall see more clearly in next Sunday's lesson. But yet we are none the less responsible for our words. This is why David prayed: "Lot the words of my mouth be acceptable in Thy sight, O Lord" (Ps. 29:14). It is a very solom truth that "every idle word that men shall speak they shall give an account thereof in the day of judgment. For by thy words thou shalt be justifled, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned." (faut, 12: verse 22 the Master says if we speak unwords thou shalt be condemned" (Matt. 12:

36-37).

IV. We are responsible for what we feel. In verse 22 we see this: "Whospever is angry verse 22 we see this: "Whoseever is angry with any one without a good cause (even though he do nothing, and say nothing) is in danger of God's judgment. If we truly understand this, it will startle us. For, judged by God's law, many an outwardly respectable man and woman may in reality be a murderer, a thief, an idolater. Even when we utter words of prayer, we may truly be siming like the Pharisees of whom our Saviour spoaks, whose every prayer was an abomination in the sight of God. This makes life a solemn responsibility, in which we shall surely full unless God helps us day by day.—Rev. A. P. Schaufter.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. 1. The true reformer is not be who tears down and finds fault, but he who builds up. 2. A negative religion is a comparatively seless religion.

3. Merely leaving off bad habits does not

reform a man without a new life, and a new 4. The Old Testament is of Divine authority, a necessary aid to the understanding of

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CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 20.—The wage lifterences hotween Frick & Co. and their coke-workers were unleably scalled yesterlay, and work will be continued without his terraption. The men accepted a 6 percent advance over the wages puld before the re-cent strike. Four Lives Lost.

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At the sham fort a few rods away, almost

at the same time, another larger cannon was prematurely discharged, and the blumb of Robert Johnson blown off. He is of this place. Gabe Sullenger, of He is of this place. Gabe Sullenger, of McLeansboro, had both arms blown off—the left one nearly to the shoulder and the right one to the wrist, and the clook broken. He was also badly burned about the face and body. His recovery is almost impossible. Irwin Reseler, of McLeansboro, had his clothes blown from his body, his face and body hadly burned and the fiesh lacerated. William Daniels, of Carnt, had both bands body hunds from particular to the fiesh lacerated. both hands badly hart: Emanuel Berry, of Carmi, was knocked down and badly in-jured. The neadent and terrible suffering of the poor fellows casts a gloom over this the closing day, of the otherwise successful

STANLEY. The Compred Death of the Famous Explorer Discredited at Zanzibar.
Zanzuar, Aug. 20.—Well-informed people here regard as baseless the report that Henry M. Skanby has been murdered after having been described by his escort. No things from Wadelai or Albert Nyanza have been received since the intelli-gence which arrived on August 15. This stated that the messengers disputched to inform Emin Pasha of Stauley's expedition Inform Endo Pasin of Stauley's expedition and reached Milse, on the cast shore of the Albert Nyanza, about May 1, and had found that Enths was absent on an exploring tour in the Universe district, and had pushed on after lithe. It is stated here that the present report about the alleged massacre of Stauley was brought from Tabara by ivery-dealers who formerly corresponded with Tippoo Tib, Stauley's present ally. Tabara is in an opposite direction from Wadelal and Albert Nyanza, and the stary, it is believed, originated among the enemies of Tippoo Tib, esnated among the enemies of Tippoo Tib, es-pecially as the tale contains the statement

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Der Parker Starts for America.
London, Aug 20.—Ree, Dr. Parker, of the City Temple, left London for Liverpool yestorday, en route to America.

Much has been written and said about how to make home happy. The morelist of the prescher have hackneyed this theme until it would seem nothing more remained to be said. But the philosophers have gone far out of their way to account for the prevalence of ill-assorted conples and unhappy homes, and have over-looked the chief cause. Most of the unhappiness of marred life can be traced directly to those functional derangements to which wemen are subject. In nino cases out of ten the irrisable, and dissatuated and unbappy wife is a A Word About Catarrh.

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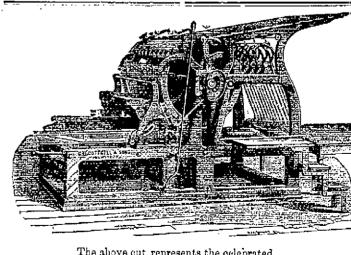
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The State of Wiscossin, to the said defendant
You are hereby summoned to appear within
twenty days after service of this summons excusaive of the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the court aforesaid
and in case of your failure so to do, indement
will be rendered against you according to the
demand of the complaint, of which a copy is
herewith served upon you.

J. B. HARTSHORN & H. A. PATTERSON,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock county, Wis
Dited April 4th 1887.

The complaint in this action was filed in the
office of the eleke of the circuit court for Hock
county, Wis., on the 5th day of April, 1887.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURTICE ROCK COUNTY-In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court bouse, in the city of Jamesville, in said county, on the third Tacaday of September, A. D. (1887), being Sept. Coll., 1887, at the opening of court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

sidered:
The petition of L. D. Jerome for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the last will and testament of Eliza Meril, latto of the city of Junesville, in said county, dec-shed, and for the assignment of the residue of the utate of said decased to such persons

CTATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COUNTY FOR BOOK DOWNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the September term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county at the Gout House, in the City of Janceville, in said county, on the first Treeday of Sept. A. D., 1857, being Sept. 6th, 1867, at yolclock a m., the following matter will be benefind and considered:
The petition of Thomas S. Nolan for the adjustment and allowance of his account as an immitration of the estate of Andrew Smith, late of the city of Janceville, in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such other persons as are by law entitled thoreto.—August ist, 1879.

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT

FOR HOCK COUNTY - In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the February
term of
the first court to be held in
and for said County to Court flower, in the
City of Janesville, in said county, on the first
Tuesday of Rebruary A. D. 1886, being
February 7th, 1888, the following matter will be
heard and considered.

All claims against Freillestex J. Kozhlix.

All claims against Freillestex J. Kozhlix. late of the city of Janesville, in said county,

date or the city of values. The deceased.

All such claims must be presented for allow-spec to said court, at the court bouse in the city of Jamesville, in said county, on or before the Sth day of Jamuary, A. D., 1888, or be harred,—Dated July 8th, 1827.

By the Court.

J. W. SALE.

Judge.

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Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—COUNTY COURT
ROCK COUNTY—In the matter of the estate of Hannah Funter, deceased.
Letters of dadministration with the will annexed having been issued this day to Clariesa Loudon of the city of Janeaville, and the time for ereditors to present their claims for allow-ance having been limited to the third day of January next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court at the office of the judge thereof, in the city of Janeaville, in this county at the hest January term to be held out the first fuesday of January, 1889, being on the 'third day of January next, from 10 o'clock a.m. to 3 o'clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands for all persons against said deceased—Dated June 15, 1887.

By the court, T. W. SALA.
Jung2ddw Coucty Judge.

SEEMIFE'S SALE—Cracury Court for Rock Couxty—Nathamel E. I'avis, plaintiff, against Con. O'Leary and Florence O'Leary, haw wife, cetendants.

Under and by virtue of a judgment in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendants in the above criticled action duly entered and docketed in sid court on the 1th day of November, 182, and pursuant to an execution ducketed in sid court on the 1th day of November, 182, and pursuant to an execution ducketed free on from vad court, on the 1th cay of November, 182, and pursuant to an execution ducketed free on from vad court, on the 1th cay of November, 182, and pursuant to an execution ducketed free on from vad court, on the 1th cay of November, 182, and pursuant to an execution ducketed free on from vad court, on the 1th cay of November, 182, and pursuant to an execution ducketed free on from vad court, on the 1th cay of November, 182, and pursuant to an execution ducketed and the court of an execution of the day, at the westerly front door of the court bouse, in the city of Janeaville, county of Rock, and state of Wisconsin, the following described and execution of the court bouse, in the city of Janeaville, county of Rock, and state of Wisconsin, Hole 12 of 12 of 12 of



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Asst. Gen. Mass. & Ticket Agt. MILWAUREE, WISCONSIN.

For information in reference to Lands and owned by the Curcago, Milwadere & St. Aul. Ratlway Company, write to P. G. Haugan, and Commissioner, Milwadker, Wiscosin.

Allan's Soluble Medicated Bougies.

dessert plate. It had weights and was used as a "pocket clock." The earliest known And All Skin and Sculp Diseases Speedas a "pocket clock." The earliest known use of the modern name occurs in the record of 1552, which mentions that Edward VI., had "one inrum" or watch of fron, the case boing likewise or iron gilt, with two pummets of lead. The first

Our fittle son will be four years of age on the 25th inst. In Blay, 1856 he was attacked with a very painful breaking out of the skin. We called the standard breaking out of the skin. We called the skin we have year painful breaking out of the skin. We called the skin we have the skin we have the skin tour weeks. The child received little or no good from the treatment, as the breaking out supposed by the physician to be lives in an aggressated form, became larger in bloches, and those and more distressing. We were frequently obliged to get up in the night and rub him with shoat ann water, strong lamments, etc. Finally, we called other physicians, until no less than six had attempted to come him, all alike failing, and the child steadily growing worse had worse, until abjust the 2nn of last. July, when we began to give him Criticara filesolvent internally, and the Uniturn and Criticara Scopenternally, and by the last of Angest he was mearly well that the child recry second day for about ten days languer, and he has never been troubled since with the forrible analog. In all we used less than one low of Cuticipat and only one cake of Cuticipa Song.

H. E. FYAN, Cayung, Livingston Co. III.

Bubsetibed and sworn to before me this fourth day of Junnary, 1927.

C. N. CGE, J. P.

Serofulons Humors. watch may readily be supposed to be of rude execution. The first great improvement—the substitution of springs for weights-was in 1560. The earliest springs were not coiled, but only straight pieces of steel. Early watches had only one hand, and, being wound up twice a day, they could not be expected to keep the time nearer than fifteen or twenty minutes in twelve hours. The dials were of silver and opened at the back and front, and were four or five inches in diameter. A plain

Scrotulous Humors.

EDW. HOEFMAN, North Attleboro Mass

Sold by Mobbers and Retailers.
Trade Syral By Samborn & Co.
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Since

LOUAL MATTERS. Attend Arobie Reid's Removal Sale.

It is customary for the opinion to prevail that trade is dull, but it does not apnear that there is much truth in the statement as far as J. M. Bostwick & Some are concerned, for they seem] to keep up the pace from one years end to another. Just now they offer odd lots of tne best makes of \$1.00 unlangdried shirts for 75 cents—to clean up the stock -as they have a limited quantity to close at these figures. Early purchasers will resp the harvest.

Cheap Wood. A. C. Kent & Co. soll dry bass-wood strips, out no ready for stove wood or kindling, at \$1.50 per load delivered. Leave orders at Ball & Bates' grocery or

Lock Bor 125. FOR SALE CHEAP .- A light host, fine model, spoon cars, outriggers, rudder, upholstered seats. Wants repairs. \$5. A. Brennolz. will buy it.

. Wanted at Onco.

A good girl of good character, about 14 years old, speaking German and Eng- | planks in the platform of the old one. lish, to belo to tond a little store. Inquire at No. 1, Fourth Av., this ovening and Sunday morning.

Parties wishing to comp, can hire two tents after next Wednesday, already in good location at Camp Comfort.

L. S. Etleabrande. Or enquire at this office.

Buy winter Dry Goods at Archie Reid's Removal Sale at almost your own figures. | been fixed. Fine candies at Golling's.

Try the California fruits at Dennistons.

A visit to Archic Reid's Removal Sale will rapay you.

Krauz' Marshmallows fresh every day at the Star.

New Novelties in Fall Dress Goods, Silks and Valvets at Archie Reid's Re. moval Sale. They must be sold before removal.

Fresh cake at Colling's. Choice butter and fresh eggs at Dut-

ton & Son's, first ward. Buy your supply of Hosiery and Un-

ture at Apollo hall on Tuesday evening derwear at Archie Reid's Removal Sale in the interest of labor, under the susand save one-half. Our line of Plush Garments intended

for the Fall Trade is arriving daily-Rather than remove them we will sell them at in under value. Ask to see them. ARCHIE REID.

Canned good, teas and coffee, hams and breakfast bacon at Dulton & Son's, first word.

Attend Archie Reid's Removal Sale.

101 is the telephone number for Dutton & Son's grocery first ward. Fresh bread and cake every day.

Elegant line Ladies' Muslin Underwear in skirts, Night Gowns, Ohemises, Lo., to be closed out before removal, at Archio Raid's. Notice.

All accounts on my books not paid by September 1st, will be put in the bands C. E. CURTIS of a collector.

Fon Rent-Rooms furnished or unfurnished, at the Madison House. Inquire of Mrs. C. L. Mitchell, No. 261 West Milwaukee street.

WANTED BOARDERS-Inquire of Mrs.

t Dutton & Son's grocery, first ward.

Mr. ——: We may be compelled to bring suit against some parties whose Please call and settle during the present | Enterprise, and spent a few hours at only one similar association in the connmonth, as we would rather not one in Crystal Springs. Smith & Corlies' orm your case. Respectfully.

BLAM: & Gouder.

What caused the crush? The bargainthat J. M. Bostwick & Sous offer in hosiery. They have placed 200 dezen on alont 15 cents a pair-reduced from 25 onts and 35 cents. Kummin and kast yor tye on them.

Two weeks from today, Wednesday, August 31st, the only excursion from Jareaville to Chicago this year will take place. The round trip will be \$2.75, good for four days, returning on any train. Trains will leave Japesville via-C. & N. W. railroad at 7 a. m. Tickets will be for sale at King's bookstore, and to order to have an ample "number of oars all who are to go will please purchase tickets by Tuesday noon, August 30th. The only low rate to Chicago this thoroughly "broken in" will make water

Fresh fruits at Golling's.

\$2.40. We shall continue the sale of ladios' fine Dongola kid shoes, made by E. P. Reed & Co., of Rochester, at the extraordinary low price of \$2.40. A printed warrant is on the corner of each and every box. No goods are being sold in this market equal in style and went for less than \$3.00. Don't wait; get a pair before the stock is broken. All our the railroad pesterday afternoon wonprices will make you smile.

BROWN BROS., Past End of Bridge. Imported tig confections at the Star. California pears, peaches, plums and eranes, fresh at Donnistons.

lee eream at Golling's.

Choice new figs at the Star.

Wall tent for sale-Size 10x12, with Hy. J. C. Echlin.

TEN DOCTARS REWARD,-A reward of ton dollars will be given to any person who can buy at regular sale a fine Corgress Shoe equal to our Polo for the price, \$1.95.

Brown Bres., East End of Bridge. Telephone Soap is a light colored bar.

Lost. - We have never lost a customer who purchased our \$2.40 Oalf Boot, solid solo leather counter and innersole fully

warranted. one o'clock p. m. the register was SG Brown Bros , East End of Bridge, An immense line of plain velvets in staple and fancy shades at popular prices.

hours one year ago the register was BORT, BAILEY & Co. 66 and 92 degrees above zero A large stock of letter impression, or We are showing some beautiful effects copying books, just received and for sale n now, fancy velvets for dress trimcheap at Sutherland's bookstore.

BRIEFLEYS. -Ogal for the achooss is being deliv

-Galling has just received a fresh lot of oysters.

-More concrete walls are going down

-Base ball is making the dust tly at

-Mrs. John Clark, of the second ward

-Two night trains from this city to

-Twenty Odd Fellows enjoyed them-

setves last evening at a supper served at

-Some of the tennis suits worn by

young men around town lately, have pro

vokod considerable comment.

didn't bother him a cents worth.

cuts and improving the road bed.

Ho will make fair week a lively one.

-Agont Croft claims that the trains

-Kate Castleton will open the theat

a the court house park.

the Star.

ozaping.

i Jackson ment cooler.

to-morrow evening.

that are now being received.

charged.

state.

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first ward.

take effect September first. On that

date Mr. Croft will accept the position of

works. Mr. Croft has had charge of the

Chicago, Milwaukoo & St Paul business

in this city for four or five years, and has

been a live, wide-awake "hustler" for his

company, possessing that general knowl-

edge of character and business sotivity

likely to win popularity. He will keep

things lively in his new field, and when

"R WANT MY MA."

this was What Alied Marshai Ho-

gan's Prisoner.

more! Just let me go this one time,

pleace, Mr. Hogan! My mamme said it

I wasn't home by six o'clock she'd

spank me!" This and a dozen other

plaintive wails made people around

Academy street, occupied by two thirds

of a boy's kindergarten, while the mar-

shal was dodging around after two or

three stragglers. This was where the

For some time the yeangstore have

started on a raid with good results. Ho

THE WEATHER.

thormometer indicated 61 degrees above

zero. Cloudy with northwest wind. At

degrees above zero. Clear with south-

west wind. For the corresponding

BORT, BAILEY & Co.

At seven o'clock this morning the

der what was happening.

noise same from.

of the tryek.

"I'll never come up here any

lly for the interests of his company.

superintendent of the Janesville water-

victims of Janesville's pavement.

-Two thousand live birds will furnish

material for a pigeon shoot, at Koshko-

nong, next Toesday and Wednesday

Several sporting men of this city will

-A male quartette consisting of Mesers.

Bennett and C. L. Clark will assist in the

song service at the Coogregational church

-Hou. F. M. Fogg, will deliver a leo-

council on Monday evening.

the fair grounds this atternoon.

is recovering from a severe illness.

Afton will be taken off to-morrow.

The Chances For Not Having A New School Building This Year Are Good.

ITS GOOSE SEEMS COOKED

-Ragular meeting of the common Most of the Commissioners Appear to be Overcome by Too Buch Heater. From all indications the new second

ward school house will not come uptil nextrees. This will be so unless the council takes very decisive steps. A meeting of the school board was held last night to decide on a system of

besting. Without information on this

point no architect could make such fig-

птен ва мето пеедод. It was found that steam would cost \$1,500, the Ruttan system of hot-air -- Laudlord Helling smiles as though jurnaces, with dry-air closets included, snoh things as ready-made damage suits \$1,490, the Boynton system, without dry-Bur closets \$1.375, the Hess system, with--Surveyors went over the cut-off out develor closets, \$1.145, and the Fuller. this morning to look after widening the Warren & Co's, system, without closets'

S1.000. -U-ta-wa-um has sent one of his Indians to Omaha for twenty more "bucks." -Instead of a new depot, the Northand a system of dry-air closets. western road are putting several new

Commissioner Wilson moved from Kansas City to Milwankee are sure nooner or later to go through Janesville, -Rev. Dr. Hodge, of the Baptist church, will conduct the union services at the Congregational church Sanday Knell and Wilson, voted no.

rical season in this city. Her play will particular makes of furnaces, and that of never failed and a self forgetfullness bo "Crazy Patch," but no date has yet Fuller, Warron & Company was adopted that never lessened. She had devoted by the same vote. The firm agrees to berself for years to making life as valuheat the building perfectly at all times able as possible to her family of children -Hendarson's most market will soon beremoved to Mrs. Gray's old stand. or refund the money.

Shonbell & Norris are fitting it up with Kneff, are still dissatistied with the decision mule and will probably send in a sppropriate, was rendered minority report. "I feel cortain," said Mrs. A. O. Wilson. -An alleged Egyptian mammy is being exhibited through the state. Antione of the three, "that the council will be Charles L. Clark, Mr. E. O. Kimberly, quarians claim it is one of the early in layor of stram."

right in the head." about what Commissioner Holloway does, | bearers. E. O. Kimberly, F. L. Hayden, D. D.

but each lays the blume for the trouble on some one else.

BUILDING ASSOCIATION.

Report of The Secretary of The Loan Association, of Junesyllic.

The second quarterly report of Mr. A. pices of the Knights of Labor. The pub- P. Burnham, secretary of the above orlie is invited. No admission fee will be gamzation was presented to the directors flow of water at the artesian well. It at their regular monthly session last evening. The essential figures of the -J. L. Ford's trade shows the good effects of fair dealing and plenty of report are as follows.

Number of shatcholders, Number of shates issued Number of loans, Number of shares loaned on. printer's ink. His workmen are always busy and are likely to be still more so when people see the line of fall suitings These figures make a very creditable

-The con-arrival of the water pipe is showing for a society only six months causing many laborers to feel a little blue. Five our loads of pipe is detained old, and the report does not include the third series which has just been opened. somewhere on the road between Lere It is a recognized fact that it is always and Cincinnati. As soon as it arrives a labor of some difficulty to start any work in the trenches will be resumed. new outerprise in Janesville, and it is -The people of Stevens Point are making extensive preparations for the rather than against the substantial and sepond annual district fair to be held in conservative character of its people. that ony August 30th, 31st, September 1st and 2d. The association offers \$7,000 in premiums and purses-\$2,000 being fulness of these building associations, for speed. Competition open to the to developing them in this city should -Mrs. J. W. Bintliff will preside at have resulted in a society much larger plation. When it is taken into considerthe organ of the Congregational church and stronger than the one now in ex- ation that the reserve reservoir at the tomorrow, and probably for some time intence here. In comparison to the slow | well and the stand-pipe in the second to come. Mrs. Bintlill is a very skill- growth and standing of this association, word will always have a reserve supply of George Webber, No. 307 Madison House. ful organist, and her many friends in this a statement of the condition and a million gallons to be used in case of cursion tickets will be good to return Choice fruit and a full line of groceries city will be pleased to hear of her pres- prosperity of a similar organization at fire or other emergencies, there is no need within thirty days from the data of sale ontengagement at the Congregations | Dayton, Ohio, will not be uninstructive. of slarm concerning the capacity or flow | For further information address A. V. That city contains about 5,000 people at the artesian well. and it has a building association which A party of young people went up the river last evening on the steamer is surpassed in magnitude by perhaps ton per cent of the entire population-s chestra was present and furnished the similar ratio in Janesville would give a music for a dance in the amphitheatre, memberahip of more than 1,000 instead and the evening was most pleasantly of 270. The Dayton society disburses spent. The party was given in honor of \$20,000 weekly or a million dollars per the quests of Miss Anna Dilzer, of the sonum, the greater part of which vast sum goes for the erection of houses for -Mr. T. T. Croft has resigned the working men. The association in Dayagency of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. ton is looked upon as a public good and Paul railway company in this city, to

has the earnest and substantial support

of the people of all closses and ages.

PERSONAL. -Miss Nora J. Emory has returned

from a visit in the east, -"Professor Marriman, of Beloit," is late registry at the Grand. -William Plenig, Sherer & Co'e

clerk, is visiting in Green county. -Miss Cora Clemens has returned from a risit with friends in Madison, -J. W. Bleasdate, who now hails from Milwaukee, is visiting old friends in the

-G. M. Kinnikio, of Chicago a nephew of Rev. Mr. Peak, is sponding a few days in the city.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson started this morning for a weeks visit with friends in Council Bluffs. -Miss May Spalding, Mrs. H. Richardson and Mrs. H. S. Shelton returned

from Delevan lake today. The others of the party will break camp Monday. -Major F. F. Stevens and wile, Mr An explanation was readily found and Mrs Will D. McKey, Mrs. Harriet Marshal Hogan's patrol wagon stood on McKey, Mies Elsie Gross and Mr. Richard Mckoy have ended their number's

osmping at Lake Geneva. -William Van Zaudt pleaded guilty to stealing the buggy. He will spend four months in Sheriff Ward's refrigerator. -Walter Helms returned from Chibeen stenlidg rides on freight cars with- ongo last night. He has been attending out regard either for life or limb. Oum- the annual meeting of the American plaint was made to the marshall and he | Florists society.

-Mise Blandana J. Kemmerer, they avoided freight cars as if someone | morer, Academy street, fourth ward, who inside had the small pox. Only one or has been visiting relatives and friends in two would even come within half a blook | Dakota for several weeks, has returned home, accompanied by her sister-in-law

Proof of Merit.

The proof of the merits of a planter is the cures it effects, and the voluntary testimonials of those who have used Allcour's Porns Plasters during the past twenty-five years is unimposed bale evitwenty-five years is unimpescabale dence of their superiority and should convince the most ekeptical. Self-paise is no recommendation, but certificates from those who have used them are.

Telephone for Telephone Scap. For Telephone Scap Telephone. Telephone for Scap-Telephone. Soap. Telephone for Telephone.

A PLEA. I'll plend the same of injured men,

Poor souls! They're only human, For every cross grained erabbed mass There's an aggravating woman.

With stinging sharp invective. And like a trorn out cast off glore She twists him round her tinger, Until the wonder is, that love Can in her heart still larger.

She rakes up avery secret sin,

A skillful hame detective.

And lags him like a crooked pin.

And when with wise and vetu conceit, Man thinks be's fit for Heaven, She stire his soul from staguant depths With penetrating leaven,

She's fickle as an April sky
And born to curse and bless Lim,
But when the old world goes away She's ready to carees bim.

And, bless her hoart, she's God's best gift. Tis vain to try to rout her. Por though man cannot with her live He cannot do without her.

THE LAST TRIBUTE

Mrs. John Vankirk Laja at Rest A: ter Botema Bervices. Funeral services over the remains of

Commissioner Holloway finally moved Mrs. John Vankirk, were held yesterday that the board recommend for the second afternoon at half past four o clock. Dr. ward school building bot-air furnaces Hodge, who officiated, road as his text part of Paul's Epistle to the Reto brews, including the promise, "There amend, by substituting steam for that of remaineth therefore a rest for the people hot air. His amendment was lost by a of God," He spoke of the realization of ized. The number cutering into covevote of four to three, the original motion | this promise as a fit ending to a life being sclopted. Commissioners Suther- whose every day had had its land, Holloway, Motealt and Stevens, duty. The dead woman's hand tow years thereafter, are the following voted aye, while Commissioners Jude, and never been idle. Either for her children, or fer the (Mester it was con-After this the discussion turned upon stantly at work, with a patience that and could now leave them this remem-Commissioners Judd. Wilson and berance, as a precious legacy. A song service which was unusually

by Mrs. and Mr. Clarence L. Clark. The in-"The thing that the conucil is most | terment took place in Oak Hill cemetery, ikely to do," remarked Commissioner where two of the family had already Holloway, "is to knock the whole thing been laid. Washington Kelly, A. S. Lee, Edward Ratherom, J. B. Hume, N. Other commissioners seem to lear just \ H. Clark and S. S. Chase acted as pull

THE ARTESIAS WELL.

Approximate Measurement of the Flow of Water by Engineer Will

Mr. Williams, the engineer in charge of the construction of the water works. | fire in 1875. The approximate valuation has made several measurements of the having been claimed by some that the flow was greater in the morning than in the evening, Mr. Williams investigated this matter very closely by taking measarement at different hours and found the | G. W. Meckin, F. B. Norton, L. Whit-How to be the same at all times. Regarding the statement that their is a percoptible decrease in the volume of water | S. P. Wilder. since the flow first commenced. is authoratively contradicted by Mr Williams, who says if anything there is a slight increase in the flow. The result of Wright is President. his approximate measurements of the flow of water, which he claims to be very nearly correct, is 555 gallons per minnot improbable that this fact apeaks for ute, or, 799,200 gallons in twenty-four hours. On a basis of 12,000 population in the city, this would give each man Experience in all parts of the country woman and child 60 gollons per day of have clearly abown the safety and use- twenty-four hours, and leave a surplus of 79,200 gallons. It is not anticipated and yet the labor which has been given that all our people will be water takers, probably not more than half of the pop-

MATRIMONIAL

CURTIS-HUNT. A private letter received by the Gazette this morning conveys the gratifying intelligence that the Rev. O. A. Curtis, formerly pastor of Court Street were married at Wilbraham, Massachu-D., ex-president of Lawrence Univermediately for Germany.

The many friends of both bride and groom residing in Janesville, as well as friends throughout the state where Mr. Curtis is so popular as an original thinker and pulpit orator, will wish them a long life of uninterrupted happiness, and freight the west winds with cheerful sud hearty congratulations for the eastern voyagere.

NEW OFFICERS

Lest night the Good Templars instatted their officers for the ensuing year as fol-C. T .- Will Koeblin .

V. T. Amelia Eller. Sec .- Will Douglas, Fin. Sec.-J. A. Caniff. Obsplsin-A. J. Window. Marebal-Charles Carlson. I. G. Hattie Turner. Sentinel-F. H. Koeblin. Ass't. Sec. - Fannie 'Clark. R. H. S.-Carne Winkley. L. H. S .- Mattre Blakely.

P. C. T. -A. L. Jepson.

Organist - Jennie Hayes WE LEAVE FEW FOOTPRINTS. One needs only to stir up the dust of old archives to realize that if this life is Alex, Richardson the and of all existence it matters little how we live, for it is such a very brief span. Of so many who thought and B. B. Eldridge toiled in our midst forty-five years ago, H. F. Bliss every record is obliterated except upon Chas, Atwood the hearts of loved ones, or upon the E. B. Heimstreet tombetone. But after all that is one of Archie Reed on sture's all-wise arrangements, to which C. E. Cummings linelly let the lod go again, and to-day daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kem- their is a vast amount of compensation, O. W. Hodson for the only record of some lives worth Angie King reading is the one found in the cometery.

NOTICE.

M. L. B.

Parties desiring privileges for eating E. D. McGowan houses, candy and peanut stands etc. can secure the same by calling at Heim streets drug store, where a diagram of the fair grounds may be seen. Adver tiang programme also for sale.

New York Beined ! Cider. W. T. Vankirk has just received a car iond of New York refined cider which he is seelling very chesp, by the keg or gallen. It is the best bot weather drink MORE-REMINISCENSES.

Janesville's Early Congregation alists, and What They Accomplished.

Church History as Recorded In the Days Cone By-People and Pastors.

The Congregationalists were not far behind other christian workers in the early reviyed of religious interests in Janesville. Perhaps they heard a Maoolonian cry from the pioneer misionerissin the field. There was need enough at noon, and prayer meeting at six for combined religious and tamperance o'clock in the evening. work. One of the oldest unhabitants is responsible for the following statement: "Old tye was as chosp as water and no one thought of closing saloons on Sanday. When flour was twenty dollars a barrel and pork thirty dollars a barrel 15 was sometimes inconvenient to pay the prescher's estary, but he never hungered or went to bed supportess, though his narsa was empty."

Rev. C. H. Buikley commenced stated preaching here February 11th-1845. At this time the First Congregationallohurch of Janesville was organnunt were lifteen. Among the names found upon the records of 1815, and a Mr. and Mrs. J. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cheeseborough, Mrs. L. Culver, Mrs. E. Strunk, Mrs. J. S. Williston, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Wright, Mrs. Jeffria. Of the obsiler members of the church but two are living, Mrs. L. S. Culver and Mrs. E. Struck. The oldest Sunday-school at noon. The weekly dencon in the church is Mr Josish Wright, who has reached the venerable age of 88 years. The first baptism is recorded September 6th, 1845. Emma Eleworth Spaulding, child of Mr and Mrs. Spaulding.

Ray, H. Foote filled the pastoral office for a pumber of years, commencing his labor in 1846. His genial sympathy and kindly interest in the welfare of the publie schools, is one of the pleasant memories of those who look back to the old Academy as an Alma Mater,

Daring the year 1850 a house of wor skip was constructed and in the follow ing year an addition was made to its length. The entire cost was \$4,500. A more commodious edifice was erected subsequently which was destroyed by of chutch property is \$30,000.

The following is a list of pastors of this society : Bore. O. H. Bulkley, H. Foote, W. C. Schofield, M. P. Kicuey. ing, (i. Williams, T. P. Sawie, D. F. Davis, T. Van Wegner, H. A. Minor,

A large amount of quiet but efficient work has been accomplished by the La- feet lower this year than usual. dies' Aid Society of which Mrs. J. I The large and prosperous Sunday

solved is an charge of W. S. Jeffris, Supt.,

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o'clock and the Y. P. S. C. E. at 5:30 p. m.

p. m.
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There will be no presching service in this courch tomorrow. Sueday school

ALL SOULS CHONCH—Corner of Court and Bluff streets. Rev. Joseph White, Pastor. Sanday services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 12:15 p. M.

The church will be reopened Sunday the 28th inst, the pastor in the pulpit. DONG REGATIONAL OF UNION TO HE MANAGEMENT OF HE ROYS OF HE MANAGEMENT OF H

M. Wilder will preach to-morrow evening as usual. Union service in the evening, sconducted by Dr. Hodge and other pastors. Sunday-school and Business Men's Bible Class at noon. J. P. S. C. E., at 6:45 p. m. A cordial invitation to these services is extended to the

OUTRY STREET M. E. CHURUS.—Corner of Main and Courtespoets. Rev. T. Dr. Witt Pratte, Pastor, Residence, No. 2 West Ravine street. Presching at 1933 A. M. and 7:30 F. M. Sunday school, at 12 m. Prayer Pasting Thursday evening 7:30. Pastor will preach in the morning:

Subject. "Bringing up opprotunities. or skill in doing religious works." In the evening the congregation will join in union service at the Congregational church prayer-meeting at 7:45 p. m. Thursday, you are cordially invited to attend there Betvico, PRESBYTRRIAN CHURCH.-On Jackson street Bry.W. F. Brown, Postor. Services at 10:30

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson street REV.W. F. BROWN, Pastor. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 3:30 P. S. G. MRISTGCHURCH.—Bervices at 10:30 a. m. Sundays and 7:30 p. m. Preaching intering and evening liker-H. W. Spalling, D.D., Hector. Residence options fast and South Second effects. Fridays at 7:30 p. m. Holly communion on inst Sunday in the mouth, at 10:30 a. m.; also, upon hely days at 8 a. m. Bundays exhool at close of morning service.

THINTY CHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and Blatt streets. Lev. James Shidell rector. Services, Standay, 7:30, A.M., Holly Communion; 10:30 a. m. Marating Prayer and Sermont 3:31; n. evaning prayer and germon Sanday school after morning service. Friday Eve. service at 1:39. Services on Holly Days at 10 a. m. On the first Sanday of the month holly Communion is eleberated at the 10:30 a. m. Service.

Mnor, less than thirty days; Austral, sumputs; Austral, six months; Barmudas, one year; Canada, thirty days; Cubu, five mouths; China, cash basis; England, three menths; France, four menths; Italy, cash basis; Moxico, six to twelve months; Russis, twelve months; Spain, cosh basis, and Turkey, six months or support 3r. Bervier. Sr., MARY'S CHURCII.—Catholic—Corner of Wiccorsin and North First streets, 16rv R. J. Roche, Pustur. Services at 840 and 10:20 A. M.; Shruday school at 850 v. m. Vespera at 7:30 year. ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH,—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McGenstry, Paster. Services at 840 A. M., and 1040 A. M. Vespers at 350 P. M.

WISCOSSIN NEWS.

items or Interest from Various Part of the State. An Episcopal college is talked of a Green Bay.

Phillips has contracted for a county jail to cost \$15,450. Ean Claire is to have knilting works employing seventy hands. It is reported that Delevan lake is eight

The infant daughter of Mrs. M. H. Lyons, of Portage, drowned in a tub of water. Typhoid fever is becoming epidemic at Rhinelander. There have been two deaths thus far.

John Gamble, of Hartland, Pierca

Eighteen fire companies have already antered as competitors in the firemen ournament to be held at Watertown. Herman Schubert, who committed aniare in market, which combine to many cide at Oshkosh recently, ran through an inherited fortune of \$20,000 in a few

An Appleton man forced his troublesome neighbors to move, by playing an old fiddle each night for an hour, just after bed time. Hop-growers, ground!Mauston report that though the crop is light it is super-ior in quality to the average. There are no vergin on the vines this year.

no vermin on the vines this year. George Ryer, of Walworth, escaped the penalty for wife-whipping, the charge having been withdrawen on condition of seperation and an equal divisor of the will cheerfully give any information

William Mansfield has on his place at Johnson's Creak, tometo trees seven feet high that have yielded tomatoes six inches in Diameter and two pounds in weight. Each tree has averaged from twenty to thirty pounds of fruit. Gen. Reth. the Indian agent, now

making an enrollment of the Winneba gos at Black River Falls, was a major general in the Contoderate army, and had general in the confoderate army, and had command of a division under Lee in Virginia. He is a graduate of West Point and was an officer in the United States army before the war. A carrier pigeon set free from the judges boat at the yacht races on Wed-

neaday at Oshkosh, made the distance

from the yacht to the loft in Fond du Lee in about twenty-five minutes. The distance is 22 miles. This time is equal to the best flight of the boming birds. Fond du Lec Reporter: Lewis H. Jones, formerly a Fond du Lac resident, now of Rhinelander, has been under the care of doctors two or three years. Last Saturday he found relief in the removal of a live lizard from his stomach, and is now rapidly improving. It is supposed he swallowed the reptile several years ago while drinking from a stream. the city. Possession given the first of September. Inquire at 308 South Jack-

Prairie du Chien Union; There is an old gentleman in our city, who, accord-ing to facts stated by him, must be the oldest man now living in the state. He was acquainted with Ethan Allen, who captured Treenderoga, which allowing him to have been 10 to 15 years of ago then, is about 100 years of age now. This old gentleman is yet quite active and attends to business right slong. Old age seems to have no torrors for him.

The Stoughton Hub: Tom Bolsted of Liberty Prairie, sustained a heavy lose last Wednesday in the burning of his dwelling house, a new barn, tobacco sheds, all his grain, one horse, a threshing machine and all of his farming tools. The fire was started in the hay loft by some children playing in the barn. Mr. Bolstad was at work haying on a marsh some distance from home and the only grown person at home was a hired girl, who succeeded in getting all of the horses out of the barn with the exception of one which was the most valuable. The total loss is estimated at no less than \$2,000' with but \$600 insurance.

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Ressta produced in the year last hast, gold to the value of 24,720,000 rubles or nearly eighteen million dellars. The aggregate amount for the last five years is 100, 122,000 rubles or about eighty-seven

householder to hang at his front door list of the immates of his house, it seem

as though it ought to be easy to make a

accurate consus. By one which the officials of the Empire have recently afforded, the population is 450,000,000.

Fon the past fifty years the effigy of Queen Victoria on the coin of the reals

has represented a maiden of about elgibreer summers. Her majesty, how-ever, has had a new die prepared for all her colns; and, while the portrait is an

idealized rather than an accurate one, it is not wholly our of keeping with the facts. In the new etney the Queen appears crowned and vailed, wearing the ribbon

and star of the Gartar and of the Victoria

Since Queen Victoria was first crowned

France has had the reign of Louis Phil lippe down to February 24, 1848; the re

public from February 24 to December

The time allowed in foreign countries for the payment of bills varies with the different branches of trades, but in near-

the countries are classed as follows: Asia Minor, less than thirty days; Austria six

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and livers, twenty-two pounds of poultry and seven pounds of oysters. A MLCs-noon containing detailed reports relating to the ownership in minerals and mining rents and royalties in France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Belgium, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Norway and the United States has been issued by the British Gov-

The ancient and famous city of Damas cus, which was a place of importance 1,000 years B. C., is busy with plans for laying rairoad lines through the streets. Street cars in a city said to have been founded by Abraham would be a starting nevelty. The place has 120,000 inhabit-

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